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For the three dull summer months of 4891 an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

OUR PROOF: The issues of the Topska Daily State ounsal for the three months, viz., from the st day of June, 1984, to the sist day of August, 194, inclusive, have been as follows:

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Wenther Indications. Washington, Sopt. 21.-Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday .- For Kansas: Fair; southerly winds.

Is the the governor never coming back to town; or is the state just running

Come, come, gentlemen of the judiciary, this is very slow. Only four judges who do not take railroad passes. The lists are still open.

Archison Globe: Topeka is a hard town to please. It has the two United States senators, and is trying its level best to defeat them both

Ir begins to look from the testimony given in court as if the remarks made by A. Q. Wilson about law violators in Topeka, were true, eggs or no eggs.

ENOUGH has been proven in the Fred Holler trial to show that persons buying liquor in some drug stores in Topeka do not sign applications, that's certain.

ARRANSAS CITY Traveler: Before Ben wrote that letter, the Populists called him the "Patrick Henry of the Arkansas Valley." They now call him the Judas of the Little Walnut"

THE applications for liquor at the drog stores that are reported are about 7,500 per month. Now how many sales are there like those made to the Rev. Charles Sheldon and his friends?

WE can't seem to get an expression from Mr. W. A. Calderhead on his position on silver. If he is a goldbug, it was a great piece of foolishness to nominate him in Anderson's old greenback dis-

Ir is a good thing to see the Republicans keeping up their proportion in the pass taking matter. There are now two Republican anti-pass judges to one Demcorst and one Populist. Are there any

RES. A. S. EMBREE is all right on the woman suffrage question. He took a vacation in the Rockies, went up into a high mountain as it were, and communed alone with nature; now he has returned to us clothed and in his right mind.

Down at Emporia, a local paper gives a half column to the appearance of Jesse Harper, there, and devotes the entire space to a personal roast of the man without giving a solitary thing he said; and this is what they call "reporting" in

THE JOURNAL has no fears of a joint debate between Charley Curtis and S. M. Scott, such as some thoughtless politicians have expressed Provided no legitimate issue is barred, Mr. Curtis has the advantage. Let the debate go on. It will stir the people up and make them A PRODICY IN STUPIDITY.

evening contemporary must have been "too hurried" to read the disputch reporting the platform of the Ohio Democratic state convention when he wrote the scare head stating that the convention came out for free coinage of silver.
The platform says: "We are opposed to free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1."
This is candid and intelligible and does not best around the bush. - Capital.

The editorial writer on the morning way through the thick covering of his Democratic platform said:

We dissent from the president's views, construction and treatment of the silver question, and therefore believe that silver should be restored to the position it occupied as money prior to its demonetization by the Republican party and to that end we favor the unlimited coinage of silver.

Ignorance is excusable in those who make no pretensions but in those posing as the censors of others it is both ridiculous and unpardonable.

Like Cato makes his little sanate laws

THE ENGLISH WAY.

England is regarded as one of the most prosperous nations on the earth. True, she has a large debt, but it is held at home and the interest goes into English coffers. England buys every year much more than she sells and she grows richer all the time in so doing. It may be asked, where do the English get the money to buy so much more than they sell? When it is considered that they have money investments all over the world from which they are drawing interest and dividends, the answer is apparent. How differently things are done in this country. We try at least, every year, to sell more than we buy, and actually grow poorer as a people. Property alone is wealth. Money is but the representative, the semblance, the shadow of wealth. The Englishman parts with the shadow and obtains the substance. The STATE JOURNAL is the only We yield up the substance for its reprefor interest and dividends to foreign in-127 Member American Newspaper Pub- vestors, so that we find ourselves deprived of both our property and its rep-LET The STATE JOURNAL has the resentative. The result of all this is handsomest and most complete web ster- that a great deal of what we call ours, is not ours. It is really owned by foreigners. It is a fictitious sort of wealth. These are unpleasant truths to the avere American, but truths they are Much indignation was aroused a few years ago among a certain class of people when it was declared that our debts Twin Mound, has an ominous sound. represent our investments, but it was looking to England for guidance in the other day. adjustment of the currency question, it might be more profitable to take some lessons from her in other matters.

> THE people who want the laws enforced in this town don't get together. Are they scared? Who scared them? What are they afraid of? Is it because some men of money are giving their silent support to the violation of the liquor ails the prohibitionists and their friends is that they don't stand together. When they do, they will sweep all before them. But they must be entirely non-partisan. That's the rock on which the so-called municipal league has split.

THE Topeka Journal seems to have taken a contract to stop judges of the courts from traveling on passes. - Kansas

City Gazette. The STATE JOURNAL has not taken a contract to stop judges from using issues tickets to all its officers and stockpasses; it has only taken the contract of informing the people of Kausas fully missions will be taken in besides. about the situation; as every genuine newspaper should. The people themselves will take the proper steps in the

Topena Republicans have great reason to rejoice. The two most noted men in the party are Wm. McKinley and Thomas B. Reed. Both are to speak to the people of Topeka soon. Let \$18,000, and has gone to raising poultry. result: each be royally welcomed. While we believe Reed more nearly represents the eggs. centiments of the west than McKinley. yet both, no doubt, have the best interests of the party at heart and there should be no difference in the welcome accorded them.

Way should not Charles Curtis and S. M. Scott meet in joint debate? Both are young men, both well informed on political questions, both good talkers, and both together would be sure of immense audiences. By all means, let us have the joint debate.

BOBBED IN A BOX CAR.

Thomas Was Saving Money Sleeping in

Thomas Williams is an employs of one of the numerous rallways that traverse our glorious state from stem to gudgeon. Thomas sometimes saves time and expense by sleeping in a box car. Last night was one of the times that Thomas

saved time and expense.

But he didn't save his watch and chain, his silk handkerchief nor his two collar outtons. During the night they vanwas a silver one and so was the chain. The police have listened to Thomas' tale of grief and are keeping their eyes peeled for the watch. While Thomas gauges mealtime by his stomach.

The headline editor of the esteemed

paper who has all day and part of the night to let impressions make their slow cerebrum, had better hire some one to explain things to him before he jumps to "mould" public opinion. The Ohio

A minority report was presented to the effect that the Democrats of Ohio favor honest money, the coinage of gold and silver, interconvertable without loss, and opposed the proposed coinage of these metals at 16 to 1. This proposition was defeated by the decisive vote of 468 to

The editorial writer on the morning

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KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The announcement of a marriage at There Were 3,500 Present Yesterday-A snake with two heads, both of which very nearly the truth. While we are eat, was plowed up near McPherson the estimate of the number of people who

> People at Oskalocea keep out of trou-ble so well that they speak of "the young man in jail." Birdie Cocayne is a visiting girl at

Fort Scott that the young men are apt to become intoxicated over, According to the Times Clay Center is troubled with girl loafers. If the girls there was considerable dissatisfaction beare that trifling the boys must be hope-

lessly "ornery. law? To one rich man who is doing this, there are ten who are ardently in favor of the enforcement of the law. All that campaign of 1894."

The emancipation celebration of the set-back was made wholly on the say-so of the driver of Maud Smith, a most interested person. This ruling entitled Muggins to only third money instead of The sugar mill at Medicine Lodge is

> that carries elections. ball nine at Oskaloosa when they played the leans, was 1850 but they put up a reg. \$400, was as follows:

ular 1894 kind of game. It is the boast of a Winfield lawyer that he hasn't lost a criminal case this Mike Medium.....4

holders. It is expected that a few ad-There is to be a sale of unclaimed ex-

He thinks the heas will lay him golden

Charles T. Dazey, the author of the successful play, "In Old Kentucky," was a real estate man in Wichita during the boom. Poverty is a wonderful incentive to effort.

A ball player at Winchester has quit the game on account of lung trouble. This seems rather strange as it was generally supposed that ball players didn't have lungs but simply a pair of leather

old fashioned man who used to say "send him home and I'll whip him again," isn't Ben Morgan.... a Wichita product. It is said a Populist who went to hear

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster speak at McPherson, forgot himself and began to cheer loudly. When Mrs. Foster holds up her chubby little hands and begins to use her eyes, you might just as well give up. A Gaylord man says he has no objec-

tions to the young ladies going awim-ming in his irrigation tank, but suggests simply by way of fatherly advice that they postpone the beguiling sport on moonlight nights or wait till that luminary has gone down.

Prescott & Co. have removed to No. 118 West Eighth street. Good work done by the Peerless.

AT THE RACES.

Track Henry Today. Thirty-five hundred is a conservative witnessed the Topeka races yesterday.

The races were the best yet, two of them being of the 2:20 class. The crowd was appreciative and hummed like a nest of ees at every turn in the races. The betting was also heavier than either previous day, but the pool-men finished the day far ahead of the sports in winnings. In the last heat of the 2:45 class trot

cause Muggins was set back one place for "interfering" with Mand Smith. The The emancipation celebration of the set-back was made wholly on the say-so second. It was charged on the ground said to be making a large output and that one of the judges was interested in Jerry Simpson wishes it were the kind Mand Smith. Ben Kinney, who was two fast for the other horses entered, won The combined weight of the "Fats" all three heats without hurrying much The result in the 2:45 class trot, purse

Ben Kinney 1 1 1 Mand Smith 3 2

The 2:20 class trot was won by R. L. Harriman's bay mare, Miss Fullerton. Miss Fullerton in each heat settled down to a clock-like movement that left her followers at a safe distance, press packages at Lawrence, and the saving energy enough to make a nice bidding on some suspicious looking little spurt on the home stretch. L. P. square boxes promises to be spirited. Peck's "Racer" won second place. R. L. A Wichita man was acquitted of the Lee's "Robert Ryan," the only Topeka charge of stealing a keg of beer. You horse in the race, got sixth place. The can't make a Wichita court believe that spotted horse "Lurline," which sold as a it's wrong to take a little drink like that, favorite, disappointed her backers by A former Fort Scott man recently sold taking seventh place in the first heat, his interest in a Colorado gold mine for and fourth in the subsequent two. The

2:20 trot, purse \$400. Miss Fullerton 1 Racer Silver Thorn Robert Ryan

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Time-2:2114; 2:2214; 2:2014.
The fastest race of the day was the
2:20 class pace; 2:17 was the best time made. Ben Morgan and Silver Threads sold as favorites against the field. The former won the race but Clear Grit beat A Wichits man complained to the county attorney that his boy had been punished too severely by a teacher. The punished too severely by a teacher. The getting a fair start. The result: 2:20 pace, purse \$400.

Pauline H.... Arkalon.... Uranus. Agamemnon..... oha C. Forgustine.

Time—2:17%; 2:17; 2:17%.
There was also a running race in which Violetta won, Alva Boy second, pair; equals the usual 25c goods. and Gilman third.

Three bicycle races were interspersed between the other races. Two of the races, a one mile open and a mile handi-cap, were won by Morris Stevenson. The "kida" race was won by Louis Wikidal. Stevenson played with the other riders and didn't hurry till the last quarter was

reached, when he went like the wind. "Lute" Wikidal is liable to be a second

The free-for-all pace is the big event 2:24 trot and the 2:30 pace will both be to make extraordinary time,

AT STATE HOUSE SQUARE. Marshall's Band Will Play for the People Tonight.

At the free band concert at the state house square tonight, Marshall's band will play the following programme: 1. March-Scintillation Rollison WaltzwKroll's Ballklang Lumbie

8. Idyll—The Mill in the Forest, ... Ellenberg 9. Hungarian Mazurka—La Tzigane,

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Don't Be Misled. TOPEKA, Sept. 19, 1894.

To the Editor of the State Journal: We are now in the midst of the most for today. There are seven entered. The exciting political campaign in the history of Kansas. Charges are recklessly made good races, and the mile dash with five by one party against the other without a entries will be the last event of the series. | thought or a care as to their truthfulness The track at present is almost too heavy or reliability, and it appears the aim of each party to see which can throw the most "mud." In the midst of this excitement it is well not to believe, under any circumstances whatever, any charges made for effect by one party against the other during this political campaign. Keep cool and believe nothing.

Politicians Did It.

Dick Colver, who got tangled up in a saloon row in Kansas City the other day, Reeves once tried to move the state capital from Topeka to Abliene. He had the habit of Atchison Globe.

The Tariff On Snow's Pine Expectorant still the 10. March—High School Cadets. Sousa and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by all

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